

SEN. LORIMER
WINS FIGHTWhich Was Fought Out on
Floor of Senate To-day

AMID EXCITING SCENES

The Illinois Senator Was Bitterly As-
sailed by Senator Owen of Oklahoma,
Who Also Read a Telegram
from Gov. Dineen.Washington, D. C., March 1.—Senator
Lorimer of Illinois this afternoon won
the fight for keeping his seat in the
Senate. The vote was 46 to 40.The agreement which was reached late
yesterday that the vote on the case
would be taken at 1:30 o'clock this af-
ternoon brought the senators to the cap-
itol this morning, more or less enthusi-
astic over the prospect of determining
the matter which has been threshed out
on the floor for so many weeks. When,
at 11 o'clock the Senate met, there was
an exceptionally full attendance of members.On the conclusion of routine business
Senator Owen of Oklahoma secured the
floor and spoke in opposition to Mr.
Lorimer. The Illinois senator, who was
being discussed, was among the mem-
bers present and he appeared cool and
calm. The Oklahoma senator, in the
course of his speech, read a telegram
from Governor Dineen of Illinois, deny-
ing Lorimer's statements regarding
himself. The document read by Sen-
ator Owen was a categorical reply to
all the Illinois senator's allegations
concerning the governor.When Senator Owen had concluded
his speech, he was followed by Sen-
ator Simmons of North Carolina, who
defended Lorimer's title to his seat.
Senator Lorimer then took the floor
himself to reply to the Dineen telegram,
which Senator Owen had read to the
Senate.The charge that Governor Dineen had
entered into a conspiracy to obtain the
publication of White's confession was
pronounced by the telegram to be en-
tirely without foundation. Governor
Dineen wrote he had heard nothing of
the confession until it was on the press.
Nor was it true, the telegram ran, that
the governor sought to elect the speaker
of the Illinois House or had opposed Mr.
Shurtliff.After Senator Lorimer had concluded
his remarks, Senator Smith of Michigan,
who was in opposition, addressed the
Senate. The next speaker was Senator
LaLollette, who also was in opposition
to Lorimer. The roll-call in the case
began at 1:30 o'clock, resulting in the
victory of the Illinois senator.

GENERAL DEFICIENCY BILL

Was Passed by the House at Midnight;
No Important Amendments.Washington, D. C., Feb. 1.—The gen-
eral deficiency bill, the final appropri-
ation measure before it, was passed by
the House on a viva voce vote at mid-
night last night and the House immedi-
ately adjourned. There were no im-
portant amendments made to the bill,
which carries a trifle over \$8,000,000.LINOTYPE OPERATORS
OUT ON STRIKEChicago Newspapers Few and Abbrevi-
ated in Form To-day—Settlement
Proceedings Continued.Chicago, March 1.—Efforts to settle
the strike of newspaper linotype op-
erators are being continued to-day. To-
day's morning papers consisted of four
pages only, and there was no attempt
to print advertising matter. The usual
forenoon editions of the evening papers
were not issued. The publishers hope to
put two editions on the street in reduced
form, instead of the customary half
dozen or more.

RECEIVERSHIP CONDITIONAL

Troubles of New England Investment
Company Probably Nearly Ended.Portsmouth, N. H., March 1.—Condi-
tional upon similar action in Massa-
chusetts and Rhode Island, the receiver-
ship of the New England Investment
company in New Hampshire was dis-
solved by Judge Hale, in the United
States court here yesterday.This action followed the acceptance
by the court of the report of the re-
ceivers of the company and its subsidiaries
in this state. The receivers were Judge
George H. Bingham of Manchester and
Burns P. Bingham, clerk of court at
Concord.There was no opposition to the dis-
solution of the receivership here, and it is
believed that the hearings in Boston
to-day, and in Providence to-morrow,
will result in the ending of the receiver-
ship in Massachusetts and Rhode Is-
land.With the fresh start, the company's
affairs will be managed by new officers,
headed by Col. William Marcotte of Man-
chester, N. H. The matter will still be
heard from in the courts, however, as
Joseph de Champlain, the former presi-
dent, will be placed on trial here next
month on the charge of using the mails
with intent to defraud in connection
with the sale of the company's stock.

PRIMARY ELECTION COST \$696,500.

Record Breaker for Chicago, About \$3
for Each Vote Cast.Chicago, March 1.—A record was made
yesterday in the amount of money spent
in Chicago in the primary election. Yes-
terday's voting cost various organiza-
tions, candidates and the city \$696,500,
or approximately \$3 for every vote cast.ROBBERS SECURED
A LARGE SUMBy Bold Attack on Express Car of An
Iron Mountain Train in St.
Louis Last Night.St. Louis, Mo., March 1.—Two
masked, armed robbers entered the ex-
press car on an Iron Mountain train
within the city limits last night and
escaped with several packages and the
money box, which they removed from
the safe after holding and gagging the
messenger, M. M. McRobbins. That the
train robbers obtained a large amount
of money is believed, though no approxi-
mation of the sum has been obtained.The bandits boarded the train at Ivory
station, in the southern part of the
city, and leaped off when the train
slowed down at Tower Grove station.
All available patrolmen and detectives
were hurried to Tower Grove in hopes
of capturing the desperadoes.
The train had just left Ivory station
when the messenger, feeling an influx
of cold air, went to the rear of it and
found the door open. Closing it, he
turned and found himself gazing at two
revolvers held by one of the masked in-
truders. "Hands up and be quick," the robber
commanded.McRobbins elevated his arms, and the
second masked man walked behind him.
"Now you can take your hands away
and put them behind you," the first man
remarked.McRobbins obeyed and the second
robber tied his wrists together. They
then tied his ankles and stuffed a hand-
kerchief into his mouth.McRobbins could see their movements.
The pair worked with swiftness, as if
familiar with their task, and in a few
minutes had opened the safe and selected
several packages and the money box.
When the train began to slow down at
Tower Grove the bandits leaped off and
disappeared.

TUFTS SENIORS AT WAR

Whether to Admit Co-eds to Their Ban-
quet.Boston, March 1.—An attempt made
in class meeting yesterday to reverse
the decision of the senior class of Tufts
college to hold a joint banquet with
the seniors of Jackson college, threat-
ened serious fracture of the heretofore
cordial relations between the two
classes.The insurgent movement was led by
William P. Little of Williamstown, Ct.
It resulted in twenty-eight members of
the Tufts graduating class pledging
themselves to stay away from the joint
banquet, which is to be held on March
10 at the Parker house in this city,
while a gallant minority of fourteen
professed themselves willing to attend.
The president of the class, Allen F.
McLane of Roxbury, is one of the twenty-
eight dissenters. In his absence Miss
Audrey L. Duffey will preside and in-
troduce the toastmaster, Clifford N.
Amidon of South Boston.The ungallant twenty-eight are to
meet to-night and decide the place and
date of their stag banquet.

DARTMOUTH 1911 HONORS

For Class Day and Commencement Ex-
ercises Next June.Hanover, N. H., March 1.—Class day
honors were announced and commence-
ment officers of the class of 1911 of
Dartmouth college were elected last
night. John E. Jagersoll of last year's
football team, receiving the distinction
of being chosen chief marshal.The other selections were: Assistant
marshal, J. J. Courcy of Gardner, Mass.;
floor director for commencement hall, D.
K. Ayers of Concord, N. H.; class day
address to the president, Harry Butler
of Fort Dodge, Ia.; to the chapel, G. M.
Morris, Chicago; to the Old Pine, A. M.
Jackson, Everett, Mass.; class orator,
K. F. Clark, Brooklyn, N. Y.; class
poet, E. F. Carr, Hanover; class orator,
J. Farrell, Somerville, Mass.; chorist,
W. S. Carlisle, Brooklyn, N. Y.These class officers were elected:
President, James M. Irwin, Quincy,
Ill.; vice president, F. G. Eaton, Sioux
City, Ia.; secretary, J. B. Cross, Dor-
chester, Mass.; treasurer, L. E. Love-
joy, Claremont, N. H.

MULLINS MURDER DECISION.

Full Bench Overrules Exceptions of Man-
tir and Delorey.Boston, March 1.—James Mantir must
face sentences for second degree murder
and Peter Delorey for manslaughter in
connection with the killing of Annie
Mullins, a domestic, in Arlington, March
27, 1908, the full bench of the supreme
court yesterday having overruled their
exceptions.The defendants objected to expert evi-
dence against the theory of suicide upon
the ground that it involved a matter of
common knowledge and not a subject
for expert opinion. The court holds
that the evidence was properly admitted.The court also decides that Mantir's
statements after his arrest, made at
the station house when Delorey in his
confession charged him with the murder
of the Mullins woman, were rightly left
to the jury under instructions which
preserved his legal rights.

RUEF'S LAST HOPE GONE.

Former Political Leader Must Serve 14-
Year Prison Term.San Francisco, March 1.—Abraham
Ruef, former political leader of this
city, who has been free on bail of nearly
a quarter of a million dollars, was taken
into custody at midnight and is back
in jail again. The arrest came with the
announcement that the supreme court
had vacated its recent order, granting a
rehearing, thus setting aside Ruef's last
hope for escaping a fourteen-year prison
term.

ARMISTICE OFF, HOSTILITIES ON

Unless Peace Conference To-day Decides
on Provisional President for Honduras.Cuba, Honduras, March 1.—Unless the
peace conference at Puerto Cortez agrees
to-day upon a candidate for provisional
president, Manuel Bonilla is expected
to declare the armistice off and renew
hostilities. The revolutionary leader de-
mands the selection of one of three
candidates proposed by the peace com-
mission as the first condition of the
agreement.ROBIN PLEADS
GUILTY TO-DAYTo Indictment Charging Lar-
ceny of \$127,000

TO BE SENTENCED MAR. 27

His Defense of Insanity Collapsed and
Robin Is Reported to Have Said
He Was Tired of All This
Fooling.New York, March 1.—Joseph G. Robin,
once a banker in this city, pleaded guilty
to-day to an indictment charging him
with the larceny of \$127,000 from the
Washington Savings bank, of which he
was formerly president. Seven indict-
ments besides this remain against him.
The prisoner was remanded to the
Tombs until March 27, when he will be
sentenced.© 1910, by American Press Association.
JOHN C. ROBIN.The collapse of Robin's de-
fense of insanity had been foreshadowed
last night, when it was reported that
Robin said he was "tired of all this
fooling"; but the plea of guilty caused
surprise in Justice Seabury's court, never-
theless.This was only the third day of the
trial, the jury box having been filled
only last night, after Robin's attorney,
William T. Jerome, had exhausted the
last of the peremptory challenges al-
lowed him. The collapse of the insanity
defense was indicated when Justice
Seabury openly rebuked Jerome for
challenging one talesman as mentally
incompetent because the talesman re-
garded alienist testimony as valuable
only when weighed in the terms of
"common sense." The challenge was
overruled.PACKAGE OF \$1,245
IN NOW MISSINGClerk in Winchester, N. H., National
Bank Is Absent, Having Gone
Away Last Thursday
Night.Winchester, N. H., March 1.—More
than \$1,000 in cash disappeared from a
package consigned by the Winchester
National bank to the Boston clearing
house, last Thursday evening, before the
package reached its destination. This
became known yesterday afternoon,
when detectives began an investigation
of the probable whereabouts of the money,
and also sought to find Harold
Eastman, a clerk at the bank, who has
not been seen here since Thursday night.The package is said to have contained
\$1,245 and was delivered, to H. T.
Coombs, local agent of an express com-
pany, about 6 o'clock p. m. Thursday,
by P. P. Kellom, cashier of the bank.
Mr. Kellom was accompanied to the
express office by Eastman. When the
package arrived at the Boston clearing
house, it was found that between \$1,015
and \$1,233 was missing. Eastman was
last seen on Thursday night, when he
took a train out of town, telling some
of his acquaintances that he was going
to Ashcroft, a neighboring town.Agent Coombs said that just before
the package was given to him it was
sealed by Eastman. Cashier Kellom yes-
terday said that he had been informed
that when the package reached Boston
the seals were unbroken, and that only
a small sum of money was inside. To
pad out the package and to give it the
appearance of being filled with money,
torn papers and express blanks had been
substituted for the bills.

SAVED PORTRAIT AND PIANO

But Methodist Church at Hudson, Mass.,
Was Destroyed.Hudson, Mass., March 1.—The First
Methodist church, which has been one
of the town's landmarks for 40 years,
was burned last night with a loss of
\$35,000. The insurance is \$18,000. For
a time the fire threatened adjoining
property, but the firemen prevented any
spread of the flames.Nothing was saved from the church
except an oil painting of the first pas-
tor, the Rev. W. W. Colbert, who died
much of the manual labor on the church
when it was built, and a piano.

ORDERED ABOLISHED.

Dangerous Grade Crossing on Canadian
Pacific in North Troy.Newport, March 1.—The Vermont pub-
lic service commission, with all the mem-
bers present, decided yesterday to or-
der the abolishing of a dangerous grade
crossing on Pine street in the village
of North Troy, after having given a
hearing on the petition of the Canadian
Pacific Railway company at North Troy
in the forenoon. The plan contemplated
is the building of an underpass about
100 feet south of the present crossing.
The state is to be assessed 25 per cent.,
the town 15 per cent and the railway
company 60 per cent. Judge F. E.
Alfred appeared for the company, and
O. S. Annis for the town at the hear-
ing.Yesterday afternoon a hearing was
held in this place on the fatal accident
case of one Doucette, who was recently
killed in this place in the local yards
of the Boston & Maine Railroad com-
pany. The report on this has not been
filed yet.The commission was to have a hear-
ing at Brattleboro, today on the peti-
tion of citizens for the elimination of a
crossing on Bridge street and the chang-
ing of the station there; but on agree-
ment of the interested parties the hear-
ing was postponed to March 10.

ONCE LIVED IN BURLINGTON.

Amelia M. Leonard Now Under Arrest in
Boston.Burlington, March 1.—It has been
learned that Miss Amelia M. Leonard,
who is charged with the sensational
jewel robberies in Boston and against
whom even graver charges are hinted,
received a part of her training at the
Mary Fletcher hospital in this city,
but was dismissed from the institution
after a brief stay when it was dis-
covered that she was unreliable and un-
truthful. She was at the hospital from
January, 1902, until May of the same
year and during that time committed
a number of offenses of that nature.Miss Leonard yesterday waived exami-
nation in the Boston municipal court
and was remanded to jail in default of
\$10,000 bail, on the charge of stealing
jewelry and other articles from the
house of thousands of dollars from Miss
Mary J. Lockwood, an aged patient at
the hotel Brunswick, who died a few
days ago while under her care. It is
possible that the body may be exhumed
as there is a faint suspicion of foul play
connected with her death.

UNITED IN DEATH.

Michael McMahon Died Within 24 Hours
After Wife—Herman Clark's Funeral.Waterbury, March 1.—Yesterday af-
ternoon, closely following the death of
his wife, Michael McMahon passed away,
pneumonia being the immediate cause
of his death. He, too, was born in
Ireland and was about 81 years of age.
His only one child, Mary McMahon,
because of his death, Mrs. McMahon's
funeral will be postponed, a double fu-
neral being held at St. Andrew's church
Thursday morning.The funeral of Herman Clark was held
from his late home on Elm street yes-
terday afternoon, Rev. W. L. Boicourt
officiating. The bearers were A. H.
Smith, Orlo Ayers, F. C. Lamb and Grant
Russell. V. L. Perkins was in charge
and the burial was in the village cem-
etery. The flowers were beautiful, among
others being a lovely pillow of lilies,
hyacinths and roses from the directors
of the Waterbury National bank.

TROUBLE FORMING MINISTRY.

Monis Will Probably Accept Premiership
To-day—Some Refuse Office.Paris, March 1.—Antoine Monis is
experiencing some difficulty in forming
his ministry, but it is expected that
he will announce his definite acceptance
of the premiership to President Fall-
ieres during the day and it is possible
that he will make known his associates
to-night. Former Premier Ribot has de-
clined the post of minister of foreign
affairs and Senator Raymond Poi-
car, to whom the portfolio was next
offered, has said that he will give his
decision later. M. Caillaux has definite-
ly accepted the post of minister of fi-
nance.STOOD ON TOMBSTONE
AND KILLED HIMSELFAndrew S. Foster, Formerly of Spring-
field, Mass., Shot Himself
With Revolver.St. John, N. B., March 1.—Standing
on a tombstone in the old Loyal street
burying ground here to-day, Andrew S.
Foster, until recently a resident of
Springfield, Mass., shot himself with a
revolver. He leaves a widow and two
daughters.Members and invited friends of Green
Mountain council, No. 730, Royal Ar-
cannum, will remember the 28th anni-
versary on Friday evening, March 3,
at 7:30 o'clock, K. of P. hall. Business
meeting at 6:30. Initiations, applica-
tions, etc. Articles donated for refresh-
ments received at the hall during the
afternoon and early evening.John Barry, an employee of the Brat-
tlesboro Telephone company, froze one
of his feet so badly last week that he had
to go to his home in Springfield, Mass.
While carrying a pot of hot solder some-
thing of it dropped on his foot, and the cold
following the burn from his toes so that
he was in great pain.Harry Canahan, aged 73 years, who
died in a St. Albans hospital Sunday,
had been general foreman in the pas-
senger car department of the repair
shops of the Central Vermont railway
in St. Albans for many years. Since
February, 1878, he had been in the em-
ploy of that road. He was born in Las-
field, Eng.A shipment of twelve organs is being
prepared in the Carpenter organ factory
at Brattleboro, to be sent to a customer
in South Australia.The Windsor Journal reports the pick-
ing of trailing arbutus on a farm in
Cornish, N. H., by Earl Westgate of
that place.1,000 GRANITE
MEN STRIKETrouble at Cape Ann, Mass.,
Began This Morning

NEW BILL WAS NOT SIGNED

Bethel Cutters Accept \$3.25 Per Day and
Agreement with Woodbury Gran-
ite Company Was Signed.
Quincy Agreement.Rockport, Mass., March 1.—Because a
new wage agreement for all the unions
connected with the granite industry on
Cape Ann had not been signed, more
than one thousand quarry workers re-
mained away from their work to-day.
It is expected, however, that conferences
which are being held will result in a
satisfactory adjustment of the differ-
ences and that all the men will resume
their places.BETHEL CUTTERS
SIGN NEW BILLNo Suspension of Work at Plant of the
Woodbury Granite Company—Men
Take \$3.25 Per Day.Bethel, March 1.—An agreement be-
tween the Woodbury Granite company
and its granite cutters was signed yes-
terday afternoon, thus preventing a sus-
pension of business to-day, which was
threatened because of the disagreement
over wages in a new bill of prices. The
agreement became effective this morn-
ing. The cutters voted to accept \$3.25
for a day of eight hours. They had
demanded a minimum wage of 42 cents
an hour, which would have made the
scale \$3.35 per day.The new agreement affects about six-
ty men at the local plant of the com-
pany, the number being rather small,
although it is expected that as soon as
spring orders come in the force will be
much increased. The call for building
granite is not good, but it is hoped that
the monumental end of the industry will
soon pick up.

COMPROMISE AT MILFORD, N. H.

Was Reached After a Six Hours Con-
ference Last Night.Milford, N. H., March 1.—The granite
cutters numbering some 200, compro-
mised with the manufacturers at mid-
night after a session of both parties
had continued six hours, the cutters
to receive an increase in wages of
15 cents a day, a Saturday half holiday
during June, July and August for
two years, and the year around for the
three following years.A protest against the machine "hand
surface," which it was claimed was in-
jurious to health, was met by a promise
of the manufacturers to install a new
style machine.The stone cutters and allied organ-
izations put in claims for an increase
of wages averaging about 25 cents per
day, with a Saturday half holiday
year around, the Saturday half holiday
now being allowed three to six months
in the year. There was also a demand
for time and a half pay for overtime work.

QUINCY BILL SIGNED

By Granite Manufacturers and Granite
Cutters.Quincy, Mass., March 1.—The commit-
tees representing the Granite Manu-
facturers association and the Granite Cut-
ters union and also the polishers met
Saturday night and signed the new
agreement and bill of prices which is to
run for the next five years.The tool sharpeners and manufacturers
met but did not reach an agree-
ment. The two committees have agreed
as to the number that shall compose a
gang, but the hitch seems to be on a
clause desired by the manufacturers
which will enable them to return to
what is known as piece fire.

SETTLEMENT AT WESTERLY.

Polishers Were the Last to Come to An
Agreement.Westery, R. I., March 1.—An agree-
ment was reached in the granite indus-
try last night so that there was no
suspension of work to-day, the granite
polishers being the last to agree. The
quarry workers and owners signed their
bill Monday night.

END OF \$815,000 SUIT.

Selectmen of Brattleboro Drop Action
Against Hooker, Corser & Mitchell.Brattleboro, March 1.—The end of the
suit against the Hooker, Corser &
Mitchell company brought by the town
of Brattleboro to recover \$815,000 al-
leged to be due in the form of back
taxes came yesterday afternoon in the
shape of a letter from the selectmen
to Clarke C. Fitts, attorney for the
company, discontinuing the action.On the 23 of February, Mr. Fitts
wrote the selectmen asking what the
board intended to do in view of the
settlement expressed at the recent spe-
cial town meeting. It was alleged that the
suit was instituted through spite.

BIGGEST DOCKET FOR YEARS

For the March Term of Chittenden Coun-
ty Court.Burlington, March 1.—The largest trial
docket in years is promised for the com-
ing term of Chittenden county court,
which opens the 14th of March. Yes-
terday was the last day for noting cases
for trial by jury. There are 69 cases
set for trial by jury, and 58 set for trial
by court.

GIVEN MORE TIME

To Produce Two State Witnesses in
Liquor Prosecution.A preliminary hearing in the cases of
E. Macchi and Charles Zoki of East
Barre on the charges of keeping with the
intent to sell was held in the city court
room this forenoon before Judge Scott
as justice of the peace. Both cases
were heard together and were prosecuted
by the state's attorney. M. M. Gordon
was counsel for the respondents. Fif-
teen witnesses were put on the stand
by the state, and only one witness tes-
tified that he had ever bought liquor
at either of the respondents'. Herbert
Whitcomb testified that he bought a
pint of whiskey at Zoki's house, but in
cross-examination he said he could not
tell whether it was one or three years
ago that he bought it.The five deputy sheriffs, H. J. Slayton,
Geo. Morris, A. M. Morrison, G. L. Mor-
ris and H. D. Camp, who made the raids,
testified that at Macchi's house they
found a barrel of beer in the cellar and
also found five men sitting around a
table, on which were glasses with beer
in them and a pair partly full of beer.
At Zoki's they found two barrels of beer.D. W. Lathrop in his testimony said
that he was at Macchi's house when the
officers came. He said he was there to
get some money on a watch which he
had sold to Macchi. While there four
other men came in, two of whom he
had never seen before, and they all
sat down to a table to play cards. One
of the party had just started to shuffle
the cards when they were interrupted
by the officers coming in. Lathrop said
that he had drunk one glass of beer
before the officers got there. He said
that he did not pay for it and he did
not see anybody pay for liquor. Some
of the other witnesses had never been
at either house, while others had been
there on business, but had never bought
any liquor.After these witnesses had been heard,
the state's attorney asked to have the
cases continued, for the reason that he
wanted time to get two other witnesses
who were at Macchi's house when the
raid was made. He said that the officer
had been searching diligently since the
raid to locate the men, but as yet had
been unable to find them. Judge Scott
granted a postponement to March 10.
The names of the witnesses heard this
morning besides the officers were: Day
Richardson, D. W. Lathrop, George
French, Robert Whitcomb, John Roland,
Mrs. John Roland, Ed. Bacon, Herbert
Southwick, George Doobis and George
Laline.

BACK IN ROAD.

Derailed Car Jacked Up and Found to
Be Little Damaged.Car No. 56, which was precipitated
over a bank near the Emeline greenhouse
Monday night by the icy condition of
the tracks, was jacked up from the ditch
late yesterday afternoon and is now
ready to be removed to the car barns.
Regular cars between Barre and Montpelier
were obliged to transfer passengers at
the scene of the wreck, although
by night it is expected that the track
will be clear. The Montpelier &
Wells River railroad had a gang of men
and wrecking apparatus at work yes-
terday helping to move the car, and through
traffic was resumed this morning.It has been ascertained that the dam-
age to the car is not heavy. Only one
window was broken. Steps leading to
the car were also much the worse for
the accident, while there were several
minor breaks in the trucks. The car
will be put into service again within a
few days.

RABBIT SEASON ENDS.

Time Is One Month Earlier Than It Was
Last Year.State Fish and Game Commissioner
John W. Titcomb of Lyndonville calls
attention to the fact that the close
season on rabbits this year begins on March
1, one month earlier than last year. The
change from April 1 to March 1 was
made in order that the animals may
have proper time to breed.

TALK OF THE TOWN

Ernest F. Wetherston of Wells River
was in the city to-day on business.The regular meeting of division No. 1,
A. O. U. W., will be held Thursday eve-
ning.Percival G. Clark has returned home,
after spending a few days with friends
in Waterbury.The second annual banquet of the
Granite Mutual Insurance company will
be held at the City hotel this evening
at 8 o'clock.Dudley Prescott—a great big laugh
from start to finish—one of the few
entertainers that you wish to see the
second time. At the Bijou. Also an
M. P. picture of merit, "The Model
Redemption."Arrivals at the City hotel yesterday
and to-day were registered as follows:
W. S. Fought, Burlington; Mr. and Mrs.
Robert Allen, Canaan, N. Y.; A. S.<